

YSTER BAY IS NOT FOR THE OUTSIDER

Roosevelt Family Secure There, With Loeb Guarding the Entrance.

CORRESPONDENTS HAVE TO GO

President Throws Off Work and Spends Time With Children in the Open.

BY WALTER EDWARD HARRIS.
WASHINGTON, D. C., June 13.—The President and the White House staff have left Washington for Oyster Bay, which will be executive headquarters until the autumn.

The change of the seat of the Federal government from Washington to Oyster Bay does not appear to have any effect upon the public or upon the transaction of governmental business by the President. In other words, there should be no kick, and no none, because President Roosevelt is not leaving the city of Long Island in the summer months of at the White House, so far as the interests of government are concerned. But the newspaper men who have to leave Washington when the President does, and follow him to his Long Island retreat, always raise a howl of protest when the subject of the annual flitting of the President is suggested in a conversational way at any season of the year.

The President lives at the old homestead, Sagamore Hill, three miles from the village of Oyster Bay. The home is an elegant one, and the correspondents could be as comfortable as the iron in his castle were they allowed to disport themselves on the lawn beneath the spreading shade of the old trees; but they are kept "cribbed, cabled and confined" in the village. Deputy Secretary Loeb has his office—a pretty comfortable one, but one which President Roosevelt has never entered, and Oyster Bay a small place.

The village of Oyster Bay boasts of between three hundred and four hundred inhabitants. The correspondents think there are thirty saloons in the place. The beverages dispensed over the bars to the saloonmen, clam-diggers and fishermen are carefully and wonderfully concocted. Recollection of their taste and effects is always vague, but surely and completely do they do their work. Observations made on the experience cause the correspondents to say that the work of Oyster Bay beverages is done with a completeness and dispatch which lay Jersey lightning in the shade, and make North Carolina corn, warm from the still, a harmless negative or a soothing syrup in comparison.

There would be good bathing at Oyster Bay were it not for the mud, and good boating if boats were to be had, and good fishing if there were fish waiting to be caught. The absence of a good lively stable makes driving difficult, and an unusually large number of these dogs, with tempers much like that of Pete, who guards the White House from the untimely intrusions of Ambassador Jassand, the cut of whose whiskers long ago aroused the undying enmity of the pup, make walking decidedly unpleasant.

President Keeps to Himself.

Taken as a whole, there is little for the correspondent at Oyster Bay but work. If he should want to see the President, he must first get a written permit from Secretary Loeb to enter the grounds and present his card to the butler. It is by no means certain that after his three-mile drive through the sun the President will consent to see him. For while Mr. Roosevelt is ready to meet almost any citizen at the White House, who presents himself with a clean shirt on, he does not specially relish having visitors call at Sagamore Hill. The summer is his playtime. He attends to such governmental matters as demand his attention, and considers subjects which will not wait until the autumn ends, but he does not do any work of supererogation in his study. He prefers the open air, riding with the boys and Miss Ethel, or sailing, or spending the day in the woods. Once every year he takes the boys out into the woods, where they spend the night. They cook their own meat, and then the President tells them stories of the big game he has chased, stories of Indians and cowboys, that delight the heart of the youngster. It is a novel way in which the ruler of the greatest nation of earth finds recreation; but it has attractions for children of larger growth.

Postmasters Appointed.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 13.—Postmasters appointed: Virginia—Manglick, King William county, William F. Mochler, vice J. T. Powell, resigned; Summerfield, Grayson county, Walter Hines, vice C. L. Fulton, resigned; North Carolina—Portsmouth, Carteret county, William H. Bab, vice E. A. Willis, resigned; Sandifer, Mecklenburg county, Thomas M. Beatty, vice B. H. Harrison, resigned. The name of the post-office at Pleasantburg, Smyth, Va., has been changed to North Holston, with Ada G. Jenkins as postmaster.

BROOKLYN SHOE DEALER KILLED BY HIGHWAYMEN

NEW YORK, June 13.—August Meyer, a well-to-do shoe dealer of Brooklyn, was so severely beaten by highwaymen to-day, that he died a few hours later. One of the alleged assailants, Nicholas Pennimore, a youth of twenty years, under arrest. Two others escaped. Meyer fought hard, but the assailants were too much for him, and he was terribly beaten before his cries for help brought a policeman to his assistance.

Wise Talks by "The Office Boy"



An old sea captain told me once that the reason a sailor is called a "tar" is because he is "pitched" about by the sea. Well, wouldn't that suit your top-sails? I think the sailor hats they are wearing this season are the finest styles the ever came through. You know a sailor is becoming to most anybody—even the ladies look best in sailors. Crushers are all right in summer, but it's a little too early for soft suits. If you want to be exact in your style of dressing, some prefer to wear a Panama right through the season, while others wouldn't wear a Panama hat to a dog circus. You can get a suggestion of the new ideas in summer apparel from our windows, but the main show is inside, and the attractions are certainly strong enough to draw you in if you care to be well dressed. I heard a man say that the reason other people didn't need any baking powder—they were swell enough without it. It's the same in every line of trade. People want the goods that are going nowadays, and are willing to pay a little more for it. The actual difference in cost between the best and the next best is almost nothing. Pitch in, fellows.

WITH "WILLIE."

Fishers & Son
FINE THICK CUT PINE
MAIN & 14th STREETS

ASK RELIEF FROM SWITCHING CHARGE

Suit of Far-Reaching Importance Filed Before the Commission.

WASHINGTON, June 13.—A complaint of general interest and importance was filed to-day with the Interstate Commerce Commission. It involves the payment of switching charges by railroads where the work is done by the shipper. The case is that of the General Electric Company and the Edison General Electric Company of Schenectady, N. Y., against the New York Central and Hudson River Railroad and the Delaware and Hudson Company. The complaint alleges that they do a business aggregating \$35,000,000 annually; that they employ 5,000 men at Schenectady; that they have a plant covering 125 acres on which are located 100 buildings, and that it requires 50,000 cars annually to carry their freight business.

Because of the refusal of the defendant lines to afford them facilities for switching, loading and unloading of the cars, facilities ordinarily supplied by common carriers to shippers, they are obliged to supply these facilities in the way of locomotives, tracks, fuel and labor, themselves at great expense. It is alleged that last year the complainants paid out \$134,609 in charges of this kind. The complaint demands an order requiring the defendant lines to pay them a just and reasonable amount for the charges which properly belong to the carrying lines.

WEDS AFTER GRADUATION.

St. Louis Girl Comes Back to Virginia as Mrs. May Langhorne.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
ST. LOUIS, MO., June 13.—Just a week after her graduation from the Randolph-Macon Woman's College at Lynchburg, Va., Miss Blanche E. Manning, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Manning, of Guy Morris Langhorne, of Lynchburg, last night at Christ Church Cathedral.

The couple became acquainted while the bride was attending the college. Rev. William Cochran performed the ceremony. Little Misses Charlotte and Gretchen Manning, nieces of the bride, were flower girls. Miss Louise McLain was bridesmaid, and Dr. B. W. Moore was best man. The wedding was followed by a dinner at the Planters Hotel.

The couple left last night for the North and will later visit the Jamestown Exposition. They will reside in Virginia.

CARRIE NATION FINED FOR ROW IN SALOON

WASHINGTON, June 13.—Mrs. Carrie Nation was fined \$25 in the Police Court here to-day for the charge of creating a disturbance at a saloon last night. She paid the fine, and said it was the twenty-ninth penalty that had been imposed upon her by the courts of the country.

CONVICT NEGRESS FOR SHOOTING PHYSICIAN.

UNION, S. C., June 13.—The jury in the case of Lucy Lipsey, a negress, who some months ago created a sensation by entering the office of Dr. Will L. Lindor and shooting him, while he was waiting to-day found the woman guilty of assault with intent to kill. Sentence was deferred. The defense was temporary insanity.

MORGAN'S BODY SENT TO ALABAMA HOME

Special Guard of Honor Appointed for the Long Journey.

WREATH FROM PRESIDENT

Vice-President Fairbanks and Many Senators to Attend Funeral at Selma.

WASHINGTON, June 13.—The body of United States Senator John T. Morgan, who died in this city Tuesday night, left here to-night for the Senator's late home in Selma, Ala., where the funeral will take place Saturday at noon. The body was taken in a special car in charge of B. W. Leighton, the sergeant-at-arms of the Senate, and Colonel Edwin S. Pierce, deputy sergeant-at-arms of the House, and accompanied by Misses Mary and Cornelia Morgan, the Senator's two daughters; United States Senators E. W. Pettus, of Alabama; Lie S. Sherman, of North Carolina; and J. O. Jones, Senator, Morgan's private secretary. The other members of the Senate and House committees appointed by the Vice-President and the Speaker to attend the funeral will go direct to Selma. Vice-President Fairbanks has also notified Senator Pettus that he will join the congressional party in Selma Saturday morning.

Many messages of sympathy from every section of the country have been received at the Morgan home to-day. Among the many floral offerings received is a wreath of unusual size and remarkable beauty, which was sent by the President and Mrs. Roosevelt. The Senator's body will arrive in Selma at 8 o'clock Saturday morning, and will lie in state until the hour of the funeral, and the burial will follow immediately. Governor Comer and other Alabama officials will attend the funeral, and all business will be suspended in Selma until after the interment. Immediately after the service the special car carrying the congressional party will return to Washington.

PHI MU SORORITY.

Delegates from Various Chapters Are in Annual Session at Exposition.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
JAMESTOWN EXPOSITION GROUNDS, June 13.—Delegates to the number of about thirty to the annual convention of Phi Mu Sorority, existing in many of the leading colleges in the South and East, arrived here to-day. The first meeting of the convention was held to-day in the Monticello Hotel.

Of course the proceedings were kept a dead secret. The convention was to have been held at the Princess Anne Hotel, at Virginia Beach, but its burning made it necessary to select another meeting place. To-morrow will be the day of the exposition, and the meeting for that day, which will be public, will be held in the auditorium here.

Big Warships Leave.
JAMESTOWN EXPOSITION GROUNDS, June 13.—Admiral Evans's squadron, comprising the battleships Colorado, Alabama, Illinois, Keokuk, Virginia, New Jersey, Georgia, Louisiana and Rhode Island, and the cruiser Yorktown, sailed from Hampton Roads to-day.

The Italian squadron, under the command of the Duke of Abruza, to-day took final leave and sailed for Genoa.

OBITUARY.

Miss Florine W. Turner.
Miss Florine Watson Turner died at 4:30 A. M. yesterday after a lingering illness at the residence of her father, Mr. C. W. and Mrs. Bettie Muse Turner, on North Eighth Street. She was seventeen years and eight months of age. The funeral will take place at 11 o'clock to-morrow morning.

Willis W. Enright.
Willis W. Enright, eighty-three years old, died at 10 o'clock yesterday morning in the home of his daughter, Mrs. R. W. Jolly, No. 3015 Williamsburg Avenue, Fulton.

Funeral services will take place at 11 o'clock to-morrow morning from Central Church, Henrico county.

Mrs. Margaretta Hutton Bell.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
WINCHESTER, Va., June 13.—Mrs. Margaretta Hutton Bell, widow of John N. Bell, Sr., died at her home, in this city, to-day, aged seventy-six years. Mrs. Bell was a member of a distinguished Maryland family, her father being J. Harman Brown, of Baltimore, and her mother, Mrs. Harman Brown, nee Stewart Bell, of Winchester, and Harman Brown Bell, of Alexandria, Brown & Sons, Baltimore—and two daughters, Mrs. J. H. Parsons, C. W. and Bettie Muse Turner, Dr. William A. Bell, and Messrs. John N. and Samuel Bell, of Winchester, are stepsons.

Dr. J. H. Parsons is deceased.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
ROANOKE, Va., June 13.—Dr. D. P. Beckman died this morning at the home of his daughter, Mrs. N. K. Kers, in Roanoke county, near this city, aged seventy-six years. He was a native of Franklin county, where he practiced medicine for many years. Several years ago he retired from practice and has been residing with his daughter. He is survived by eight children.

Funeral services will be held at 11 o'clock to-morrow morning at the Methodist Church, near the Courthouse, east 11:30 to-morrow. Interment will be made in Salem Churchyard.

Frederick Walker.

FREDERICKSBURG, Va., June 13.—Mr. Alexander Walker, aged fifty years, died at his home here to-day. He leaves a wife and three children.

DEATH.

CRINGAN.—Peacefully passed to her rest on June 12th, Mrs. JOHN W. CRINGAN, in the sixty-fifth year of her age.

Funeral at 12 o'clock from St. James Church, June 14th, Interment private.

TURNER.—Died, at 4:30 A. M. June 13th, after a lingering illness, at the residence of her father, Mr. W. M. Manning, Mrs. Turner, FLORINE WATSON TURNER, aged seventeen years and eight months.

Funeral from Marshall-Street Christian Church at 11 A. M. SATURDAY.

SPENCER.—Died, June 13, 1907, at his residence, "Belmont," Fulton Hill, CHARLES EDWARD, infant twin of W. R. and Evelyn J. Spencer, aged ten months and ten days.

Funeral from Trinity Methodist Church, near the Courthouse, east 11:30 to-morrow. Interment will be made in Salem Churchyard.

CHURCH.—Died, June 13th, JOHN MORRIS CHURCH, infant son of Wm. A. and Louise Church.

Interment in Hollywood.

LATIRO.—Died, at her residence, 1310 East Main Street, Tuesday at 9:30 P. M. MAMIE LATIRO, aged twenty years. She was the devoted daughter of Theodore and Isabelle Latiro. She leaves a mother and one brother to mourn their loss.

Funeral, notice, later.

SCENES AT CAMP JOHN SMITH



These pictures were taken at Camp John Smith just after the heavy rains by an officer of one of the Virginia regiments.

BRAVE STORM TO SEE EXPOSITION

Larger Crowd at Big Show Yesterday Than on Other Bad Days.

EDITORS TAKE SIDE TRIPS

With Steamer at Their Disposal They Visit Various Places of Historic Interest.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
JAMESTOWN EXPOSITION GROUNDS, June 13.—Rain again today materially interfered with the attendance at the exposition, but even with the bad weather, the attendance was much larger than it has been on other bad days. The delegates to the National Editorial Association, who have been meeting daily in the Inside Inn, went on an excursion to Jamestown Island, aboard the Old Dominion steamer Brandon. Points around the harbor, including the Norfolk Navy Yard and the Newport News Ship Yard, were touched before the boat finally got under way for "Anchorage." But it rained on the Jamestown Island, as it did on the Jamestown Exposition, and the editors viewed the old ruins in mud and water. The excursionists returned to the city about 9 o'clock too tired for anything else.

At the request of Superintendent John E. Ray, of the North Carolina State School for the Blind, which has an extensive exhibit in the Social Economy Building at the Jamestown Exposition, Lieutenant Governor J. Taylor Elyson, governor of the department of history, education and social economy, this afternoon delivered an informal address in the Social Economy Building to the visitors who had assembled around the exhibits from the schools for the deaf and the blind.

Explaining to the people the people for their interest in the various displays and for their courtesy to the blind pupils sent from the North Carolina institution, concluding with the request that the band from the mentioned school favor the visitors with another selection, which was done, being roundly applauded.

The three Brazilian battleships, Rivebudo, Barroso and the Tamoyo, Rear-Admiral Duarte Huet De Baelel commanding, which have been in Hampton Roads for the past week, participated in the celebration of George and Virginia days, hoisted anchor this afternoon and sailed for Norfolk, where they will be for the next fifteen days, after which they sail for Brazil, stopping at several West Indian cities. Immediately before leaving Admiral Duarte Huet De Baelel, on the flag ship Rivebudo, was visited by Barton Myers, vice-consul for Brazil, at Norfolk, and governor of exploitation, Jamestown Exposition, and Senator Veloz Gaitanos, special commissioner of the Jamestown Exposition. After a round of salutations the admiral paid the honor due a vice-consul by firing a salute of five guns to Mr. Myers, and drawing the ship's company up at attention presented arms as the consul was leaving.

GOVERNOR SWANSON ON TOUR OF INSPECTION

Unnoticed and unaccompanied, Governor Swanson visited the exposition grounds to-day.

Following the official visit a large force of laborers was put to work improving the company's streets, and adding to the sanitary arrangements. The men are all praying for sunshine, for rain has kept them in their tents and the attractions of the Warpath and the allurement of the exposition are as yet a sealed book to many of the officers and men, who have been so busy keeping dry that they have had no time for dissipation.

FLEET FIRES SALUTE

TO-day a party of Virginians were the guests of Commodore Lee on the State yacht Maury. A trip was made through the fleet of war-ships in Hampton Roads and an hour was spent at Old Point and Port Monroe.

An amusing accident occurred in passing down the line of war-ships. The Maury was flying Governor Swanson's flag at the masthead, and the admiral commanding, thinking his Excellency was on board, signaled the fleet to salute. As the Maury proceeded the gun down the line was punctuated by the roar of artillery, each ship saluting with seventeen guns, and the men standing at attention. Neither Governor Swanson nor Miss Sallie Dean, of Richmond, a cousin of Mrs. Swanson, who was on board the Maury, was hurt.

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HOWITZERS ARE UP TO RECORD

The Richmond Howitzers are being universally praised and congratulated upon their brilliant march from this city to the Jamestown Exposition under adverse conditions, and particularly their last day's march of nearly thirty-five miles over rough roads, and the heavy and cumbersome modern field batteries in use.

The fine record has induced inquiry as to whether this last day's march has been excelled, even in the days of the war, when much depended upon celerity of movement. Realizing this interest The Times-Dispatch yesterday asked Captain J. Thompson Brown, who commands the Parker Battery in the Civil War, what was the best day's march he recalled in that famous struggle.

"The best record that I can recall," said Captain Brown, "was that of thirty-eight miles in a single day made by my battery. The Howitzers are now equipped, being more like the old guns, which the Howitzers formerly used."

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